

THE CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
THIS WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIER IN
THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PAID AT \$1 PER
MONTH, \$2.00 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS
LEAVING CITY OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN
THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE
PAGES, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

CONTRIBUTORS CONTINUING IMPORTANT NEWS,
CLIPPING FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE
ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO
THE CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 9, 1903.

★ Indications for Atlanta and
Fulton, taken at 1 o'clock a.
m.: Light local rains, fol-
lowed by slightly cooler
weather. Georgia, Florida, and Alabama:
Local rains, nearly stationary temperature;
variable winds, generally easterly. Tennessee:
Local rains, nearly stationary temperature, un-
stable winds. Virginia, South Carolina and
North Carolina: Light local rains, nearly sta-
tionary temperature, variable winds.

FOUR TO ONE WOULD BE FOR FULTON.

THERE WERE 2,000 GOOD DEMOCRATS IN FULTON
WHO WOK UP IN TIME TO VOTE FOR GORDON.

THERE ARE SOME PATRIOTIC PRESENTS IN OLD
FULTON. EAST POINT, GORDON, 3; BACON, 0.
SOUTH BEND, GORDON, 3; BACON, 1; AND SO ON
THROUGH THE LIST.

Mr. Walsh had permitted the opening
of a ballot box in Richmond, as the Gordon
men requested, we should have had different
news from Richmond. The Bacon men
claimed Fulton and the Gordon men opened
the ballot box in every precinct in the coun-
ty. We are not afraid of the people of Ful-
ton, and we invite them to the ballot box.
Mr. Walsh shut up the ballot box in Rich-
mond and has his mass meeting.

The Fulton Democracy Speaks.
The democratic citizens of Fulton county
put on record their answer to the slanders of
General Gordon.

It is well known that the Bacon men strain-
ed every nerve to carry Fulton. They es-
tablished headquarters, organized commit-
tees and went into systematic campaigning.
They combined all the anti-Gordon elements,
and by putting forth a ticket, unpledged ex-
cept as between Bacon and Gordon, made a
bid for the friends of other possible candi-
dates. The ticket itself was made up of
eighteen gentlemen selected for their personal
strength with various classes, including five
Knights of Labor. The members of the
ticket made a personal canvass of the city.

All these things gave the Bacon men great
hopes of carrying Fulton against Gordon.
The Bacon Telegraph two weeks ago pre-
dicted that Fulton would be put in the list
of Bacon counties. In its issue of Tuesday
it claimed that 600 Bacon men were at the
Gordon meeting of Monday night, and 1,200
more Bacon men were in another meeting at
the same time organizing for the next day's
battle.

The answer to all this "claiming" was
that the 1,500 Bacon men who were at the
meetings the night before, who were out at
the many Bacs, fore, not to speak of
the Bacon men who were at home
asleep, divided into 500 voters, who repre-
sent all the anti-Gordon elements, the friends
of the other candidates, the personal can-
vassing of the Bacon delegates, and the an-
tagonism of a late contest which divided our
people. General Gordon's majority is 1,500.

It might just as easily have been 2,500. The
friends of Gordon kept close watch of the
polls, and there was no hour of the day when
the vote was not steadily and openly for
one in his favor. Knowing this, hundreds
of Gordon men failed to vote. Had the
unpledged ticket shown the slightest evi-
dence of strength, it would have been buried
under the ballots of 5,000 Gordon men. In-
deed, in the morning the vote was steadily six
or eight to one for Gordon. This lessened the
activity of the Gordon men and most of them
left the polls.

The result is a glorious one. It is the
answer that Fulton makes to the little mass
meeting intrigues. Here is a primary elec-
tion, ordered by Gordon's friends. It is
called deliberately and after full notice.
The polls are open to every democrat in the
county. There is no thimble rigging, no
"cut and dried programme," no crowding,
no disorder, no "ring." It is the coming
together of the democratic hosts of Fulton,
each man with his sovereign ballot; each
man voted in his own precinct, and at his
leisure. Outside of the city Bacon did not
get a dozen votes. In the city only eight
negroes voted. And by a majority of 1,500,
in a vote of four to one, the staunch de-
mocrats of Fulton rebuke Gordon's slanders,
put down his opponents and align the good
old county in his column.

General Gordon and the People.

Dr. Felton, in his letter which we printed
yesterday, charges that we are going behind
dead men to attack him. The attack is in
the doctor's imagination entirely. THE
CONSTITUTION is not attacking him at all.
It is simply engaged in reminding the people
of this state that in 1882, four years ago, he
was asserting in the public prints that the
late Senator Hill was mendacious and cor-
rupt, just as he is now asserting that General
Gordon is corrupt.

The difficulty with both of these distin-
guished gentlemen, one dead and the other
living, is that they have devoted a good deal
of their time and attention to building up
the democratic party of the state and to
holding its lines intact against all assaults.
They were opposed to Dr. Felton in his at-
tempts to demoralize and disorganize the
party, and out of this opposition has grown
the passionate and reckless epithets which
Dr. Felton has seen proper to bestow on them
in the course of his various controversies.

Dr. Felton takes occasion once and again
to remind us that Senator Hill is dead. This
is true. It is a fact known and deplored by
every Georgian, and by every man in the
country who admires statesmanship and patri-
otism. Mr. Hill is indeed dead, but the
marble statue recently unveiled in this city
is a mute but eloquent testimonial to the
estimation in which his memory is held.
He is dead, but, being dead, he lives as an
example for the young men of this and fu-
ture generations. He died beloved and la-
mented, but does any one believe that his
memory would be fresh in the hearts of his
people today if, as Dr. Felton, boldly de-

clared in 1882, he had been guilty of mea-
dacity and corruption?

Dr. Felton will observe that we are not
attacking him, as he claims. We are simply
comparing his charges against General Gor-
don with his charges against the great Geo-
rgian who so aptly illustrated the south in
his life and in his character. Mr. Hill did
not believe in Dr. Felton's so-called inde-
pendent movement, nor did he believe in its
natural culmination, a coalition with the
leading white republicans. Denouncing this
coalition with the vehemence of his ardent
and patriotic nature, Senator Hill at once
became the target of Dr. Felton's epithets.
But what effect did these epithets have?
Did the people of Georgia believe that Mr.
Hill was mendacious and corrupt because
Dr. Felton declared him to be so? To ask
that question is to answer it. There is not
a man in Georgia today (with the possible
exception of Dr. Felton) who believes that
Mr. Hill was either mendacious or corrupt.

On the contrary, they believe that he was a
man whose integrity and patriotism was
equal to all tests.

Dr. Felton tells us that Mr. Hill is dead,
and in the next breath quotes what Mr. Ste-
phens said of General Gordon. Perhaps we
should remind Dr. Felton that Mr. Stephens
is also dead. There is no doubt that there
was at one time some feeling between Mr.
Stephens and General Gordon, and this fact
is to be taken into account. There was also
some feeling between Mr. Hill and Mr. Ste-
phens, a feeling which resulted in a bitter
newspaper controversy, in the course of
which Mr. Stephens said harder things of
Mr. Hill than those which Dr. Felton quotes
against General Gordon. The controversy
was so bitter and personal that the whole
state protested against it, but the people
maintained their love and their respect for
the participants. In other words, they ac-
cepted the controversy for what it was worth,
and no more.

Our opinion is that Dr. Felton is disposed
to make somewhat too much of sharp
words. The people cannot be made to share
in his animus against General Gordon any
more than they could be made to share in his
animus against Mr. Hill. They do not be-
lieve that General Gordon is a thief and a
corruptist any more than they believe that
Mr. Hill was a thief and a corruptist. No-
thing that Dr. Felton can say or do will
alter their attitude. They need no
scrap book quotations to refresh their mem-
ories as to the attitude of those who were at-
tempting to save Georgia from the results of
an independent republican coalition.

Taking Them on the Sly.

Major Bacon still continues to yank a
county out under the fence once in awhile.

On Monday he got Liberty and Montgom-
ery counties. We presume he would have
gotten them any how. But the manner of
his getting them is peculiar. None of the
newspapers, nor even his own organs, knew
they were going to get. Lists of counties
whose committees had called meetings were
published in papers on both sides. In none
of these lists is Liberty or Montgomery to be
found. On a certain quiet day, however, it
is announced that little meetings have
been held in these counties, and committees
appointed. The same is true of
Clich county. And the same is true of
Pickens. All of which were fixed up for
Bacon, and were delivered to him.

This little game is about played. Mr. Bacon
has pulled mighty near the last of the
unripe fruit. Hereafter he will be caught
before he begins to shake the tree.

Mr. Tubbs and "Our Tobe."

Our readers in Georgia have not forgotten
Tobe Jackson. There was a time when Tobe
seemed to rise superior to all the statutes,
courts and sheriffs of the state. Warrants
couldn't be served upon him. No posse
comitatus could arrest him. Bloodhounds
bayed fiercely on his trail, only to lie down
at his feet, subdued by the man's magnet-
ism.

Tobe is not a man to be easily forgotten.
We have not forgotten him here, and out in
Texas his name will do to conjure with. It
will be recollected that some weeks ago
Tobe was arrested at the instance of a Mr.
Tubbs, who resides near Reagan, Texas.

After the prisoner was forwarded to Georgia,
where he finally arrived in a purely volun-
tary manner, much to the perplexity of the
people and the bewilderment of those who
had him in charge, Mr. Tubbs felt relieved.
He had been informed that Tobe had sworn
vengeance against him, but as the weeks
slipped by he came to the conclusion that
these threats were harmless.

A few days ago Tubbs received a shock.
He got a letter postmarked Cartersville,
Georgia, advising him that three of Tobe's
friends were enroute to Texas to dispose
of him. The letter was signed "A Christian
Lady," and the postscript stated that while
the writer was a friend of Tobe Jackson, she
felt that she would be a party to Tubbs's
assassination unless she warned him of his
immediate danger.

This epistle created consternation in the
Tubbs family. Neighbors were consulted,
and the entire community slept with one eye
open. The other day three strangers, sup-
posed to be desperadoes from Georgia, made
their appearance, inquiring for Tubbs. The
Texan was given a timely hint by his
friends, and he at once made his way to
Waco, where, at last accounts, he was mak-
ing arrangements for the arrest of all suspi-
cious looking strangers in his bailiwick. It
is quite possible that there is a mistake
somewhere, but Georgians traveling in
Texas will do well not to prowl around Reagan
until they receive assurances that
Tubbs's equanimity has been entirely re-
stored. In the meantime, by way of throw-
ing off on the troubled waters, we feel dis-
posed in behalf of Mr. Tobe Jackson to dis-
credit the reporting concerning him with any
hostile designs upon Texas in general or Mr.
Tubbs in particular. Having thus discharged
our duty to a rather prominent citizen of
our state, we dismiss the matter until further
developments.

An Appeal to the People.

The defeat of the Gladstone ministry on
the second reading of the home rule bill will
surprise only a few.

It has been evident for some time that
Chamberlain's desertion of the liberal cause
would give the opponents of home rule a
majority. Many of Mr. Gladstone's follow-
ers claim that they are not dissatisfied with
the result. In the long run it may work to
the advantage of the home rule party.

This great question must now be passed
upon by the people, and if Mr. Gladstone's
strength does not fail him we may expect to

see one of the most notable campaigns of
the age. The accession of the Tories to power
would settle nothing. They would find
themselves confronted by about half the
commons under the combined leadership of
Gladstone and Parnell. The Tories would
be forced to bring forward a home rule mea-
sure of their own, and it is safe to say that
it would stand no chance of success unless it
embraced the essential points of the bill just
defeated.

The position of English political parties
was never more interesting and critical than
at the present moment, but if the signs of
the times mean anything, the Parnellites
will escape the general wreck, and, sooner
or later, secure what they have so bravely
and resolutely contended for.

Why We Have Cyclones.

In this country the forests have been de-
stroyed without making any provision for
renewing them. Cyclones, during the last
quarter of a century, have been frequent and
destructive.

In South America there is a vast area of
land as level as our western prairies. Yet
there are no cyclones in that region. All
the Amazon stretches a country of
monotonously flat as to afford the fullest
possible scope for the formation and sweep of
the mightiest cyclones. What causes this
mysterious exemption from the visits of the
storm king?

The theory of modern scientists is that the
Amazon region escapes cyclones because it is
the most heavily timbered tract in the world.
Instead of ascending currents of heated air,
there is ascending moisture from the trees
and verdure. In the future, from civiliza-
tion strips the country of its forests, leaving
a vast desert plain, cyclones will be as com-
mon as they are in our western states.

If there is anything in this theory, and
there is little reason to doubt it, the best
thing we can do is to devote some attention
to forestry. The arbor days instituted in
some of the states are steps in the right di-
rection, but we need thoroughly organiza-
tion. We have reached a point where the
replanting of our forests on a large scale is
an absolute necessity.

"The Chronicle does not want the Bacon
men to follow the Gordon men in all of their
methods," says Statesman Walsh. Well, we
should suppose not. This reckless way of going
directly to the people would be very embarrass-
ing to the Bacon men.

The result in Fulton shows what would
have been the result of primary elections in
the state. The people should have a chance
to designate their choice.

STATESMAN WALSH SAYS: "THE ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION will note that the Chronicle
has never yet charged General Gordon with
bargain and sale in connection with his offi-
ce of U. S. senator." This is true. But as this
is the basis of the Bacon campaign, Statesman
Walsh ought to be for Gordon.

The Bacon Telegraph appears to be pre-
judiced against brass bands. Why so?

JOE HOWARD went to church Sunday and
heard Beecher—the first sermon of the great
Brooklyn divine since the report of Beecher's
death. This is what Howard says of the
preacher's personal appearance:
"The great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of health
poured in every pore. The face shone
brilliantly and conspicuously through
three-quarters of a century danced and sparkled
in his great blue eyes. His long, handsome hair,
whitening as the years roll on, was brushed back
from an ample forehead, and fell gracefully on his
shoulders, on his stout, thick, manly shoulders.
How at home he was! Perfect composure domi-
nated the situation, and as he looked forward, up-
ward and to the side, his eyes saw the whole
family—great grandparents, grandparents,
fathers and mothers, children—four generations
easily in many a family now. He had been in-
vited to the great organ of the perspiring users
looked in despair for an extra seat, the policeman
at the door instructed the waiting crowds that
the entry was alone at his disposal. The man
telling of the bell gave notice that the hour
of services was approaching. A little stir on the
outer circles of the crowd, a parting among the
elderly and the person entering, stepping carefully
among the old ladies and the children on the
steps leading to the platform. I took him from
top of his silver-crowned head to the sole
of his heel. The blood of

Shoes and Slippers.

"FORCE"
SPECIALTIES
IN
SHOE

MEN'S WEAR.—Fine Calf, genuine sewed, congress and hook-lace Shoes, worth \$6; plain and cap toe.
MEN'S \$2.50 and \$3 fine Calf,, button, hook-lace and congress. Leather and stylish.
MEN'S low and high-cut Shoes, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25. Good fitting and leather.
"COMMENCEMENT" Shoes and Slip- Light weight. Elegant fitting and h. Prices the lowest.
DIES' \$3 Kid, genuine hand-sewed, ar \$2 and \$2.25 button Shoes, bes city.
BUTTON HEEL SHOES.—Full line for s, Misses and Children. Kid and goat.
SLEPPERS! SLIPPERS!!—The finest cheapest. Popular styles. Lowest prices.
GENTS' SHOES AND SLIPPERS—A variety. Beautiful styles.

WHITEHALL ST.
—2-run, wed, sat
ATLANTA
—TO—
Lexington, Ky., and Return
\$2-50
VIA THE
GEORGIA PACIFIC RY
AND
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
TICKETS ON SALE JUNE 7TH, 8TH AND GOOD TO RETURN FIVE DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE.
DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS 2
LEAVING ATLANTA 4:30 P. M., 8:05 A. M.,
Sleeping Car reservation call on or address
J. D. GERRY, JR., Gen'l Agt., SAM B. WEBB,
Atlanta, Ga. Pass Agent,
THWEAT, G. S. BARNUM,
T. F. A., Birmingham, Ala.

J. D. GERRY
Will address the people of
ALABAMA, CRAWFORD, TAYLOR AND MACON COUNTIES
FORT VALLEY,
at public office before the court house
at 10 O'CLOCK THURSDAY NEXT, JUNE 19TH, ON
ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.
of sale One-fourth cash balance in three
payments with 8 per cent interest.
H. M. CALDWELL, President.
GUARDIAN SALE,
conducted by Samuel W. Goode and E. M. Roberts & Co., Real Estate Agents,
N. B. Fowler, Auctioneer.

NOTICE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF
the County of Fulton county, Georgia, issued at term thereof, I will sell the following real estate situated in the County of Fulton county, on the first Tuesday of July between the legal hours of sale: Lots Nos. 1 and 2, containing 172 feet, and on north line 2.25 feet, and lot of 76.8 feet on Atwood street; and lot of 76.8 feet on fronting 73.4 feet on east side of Atwood street, with an average depth of 100 feet. Sale to me as guardian for Mamie Walburn, and Ida May Jackson, infants, for 12 and 18 months, each, the balance in 12 and 18 months, each, at 8 per cent interest.
HENRY M. JACKSON, Guardian.
DEEDLY BUREAU OF MATRIMONIAL INFORMATION
FOR UNMARRIED PERSONS.
5 West Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.
This bureau has been established in order to protect inexperienced women, and the affairs of justice being in responsible hands, will be conducted on the principles of good faith. All inquiries sent to the Bureau will be strictly confidential, thereby affording ample protection to all persons. Inclose fifty cents to above address for circulars, showing the plan of the Bureau, and what it proposes to do.
Wm. L. Alden & Bro.'s
Publishers
Illustrated SCHOOL Catalogue.
This catalogue pamphlet, showing engravings of colleges and seminaries, study rooms, arcades of college grounds, with cost of tuition and engraving, whether for advertising or catalogue use, together with the cost of binding in the best paper, sent free on application to
EDWIN ALDEN & BRO., New York.
Advertising Agents, 140 Nassau St., N. Y., 66 Cincinnati, Ohio, west, sat

DISSOLUTION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

howing the arrival and departure of all trains from the city.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.

Day Express from Savannah 7:15 a.m. to New York 12:15 p.m.
Night Express from New York 11:45 a.m. to Savannah 5:45 p.m.
Day Express from Savannah 7:15 a.m. to New York 12:15 p.m.
Night Express from New York 11:45 a.m. to Savannah 5:45 p.m.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

From Savannah 7:15 a.m. to Atlanta 12:15 p.m.
From Atlanta 1:15 p.m. to Savannah 6:15 p.m.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chattanooga 7:15 a.m. to Atlanta 12:15 p.m.
From Atlanta 1:15 p.m. to Chattanooga 6:15 p.m.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Atlanta 7:15 a.m. to West Point 12:15 p.m.
From West Point 1:15 p.m. to Atlanta 6:15 p.m.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Atlanta 7:15 a.m. to Macon 12:15 p.m.
From Macon 1:15 p.m. to Atlanta 6:15 p.m.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

From Richmond 7:15 a.m. to Danville 12:15 p.m.
From Danville 1:15 p.m. to Richmond 6:15 p.m.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Atlanta 7:15 a.m. to Marietta 12:15 p.m.
From Marietta 1:15 p.m. to Atlanta 6:15 p.m.

Bankers and Brokers.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital & Surplus \$300,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months.
Four per cent per annum if left six months.
Five per cent per annum if left twelve months.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,
BROKER AND DEALER IN
Bonds and Stocks.

I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make a loan. I buy and sell all other securities dealt in on this market, and am prepared to arrange with investors for supplying them with securities July 1st, or to accept their margin deposits, bonds and dividends in payment, at a low rate of interest for the time intervening before they are due.

W. H. PATTERSON,
BOND AND STOCK BROKER

34 Pryor Street.

FOR SALE—Georgia State 4 1/2 per cent bonds, 1890-1891.
Americus, Weston and Lumpkin R. R. 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, 1891.
I am offering the above only in limited amounts, and will be glad to furnish full information in respect to any of them. I buy and sell all other securities dealt in on this market, and am prepared to arrange with investors for supplying them with securities July 1st, or to accept their margin deposits, bonds and dividends in payment, at a low rate of interest for the time intervening before they are due.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

THE GILCHRIST HOTEL COMPANY,
of Brunswick, Georgia, will have plans for a brick hotel, estimated cost \$50,000, at its office in Brunswick, Georgia, and after July 1st, 1886, sealed bids for the whole or any portion of the work will be received until June 25th, 1886, when contracts will be awarded.

Contractors are invited to call at the company's office in Brunswick, Georgia, and after July 1st, 1886, with a view to examine plans and make bids. The company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. F. KAY, secretary and treasurer.

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE

NO CURE! NO PAY!

I MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
J. A. NELMS, M. D.,
Rm. 217, S. W. Cor. Cobb county, Ga.

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days

I CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT, cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars, address
J. A. NELMS, M. D.,
Rm. 217, S. W. Cor. Cobb county, Ga.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT

Prepared from the receipt of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the greatest Remedy ever known for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external injuries. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT!

DEAFNESS—ITS CAUSES AND CURES

By one who who has cured twenty-eight years. Treated by most the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in the private practice, and since then hundreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home remedy. Address
T. B. FAY, 125 East 26th Street, New York City.

SEA FOAM

ALL FIRST-CLASS

Storekeepers now keep it for Sale

THE BEST

TO PARENTS.

Many babies growing are very peculiar to health, and while every one regards his own, he should also have a care for the tender ones—the little children.

SEA FOAM

contains none of the bad qualities of bathing powders—odor or salutaria. It contains no harmful ingredients—no alum or ammonia.

SCIENTIFIC.

All Chemists who have analyzed Sea Foam compound find it to be composed of purest elements. It is not only safe for the tenderest skin, but it will have no effect on the hair, which loses its lustre after other powders, are applied over Sea Foam. Saves time, saves labor, saves money.

It is perfectly unequalled. Absolutely pure. Used by the leading hotels and restaurants in New York City and throughout the country. For sale by all first-class grocers.

GANTZ, JONES & CO.,
176 Duane St., N. Y.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, June 8, 1886.

Money easy.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at 1/2 premium.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. B. B. BOSTON, Bid. Asked.

New Ga. 4 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
30 Year 4 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
Ga. 6 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
Ga. 7% 105 1/2 106 1/2
S. C. 6% 105 1/2 106 1/2
S. C. 7% 105 1/2 106 1/2
Ala. 6% 105 1/2 106 1/2
Ala. 7% 105 1/2 106 1/2
Fla. 6% 105 1/2 106 1/2
Fla. 7% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 4 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 5% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 5 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 6% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 6 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 7% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 7 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 8% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 8 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 9% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 9 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 10% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 10 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 11% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 11 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 12% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 12 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 13% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 13 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 14% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 14 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 15% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 15 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 16% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 16 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 17% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 17 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 18% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 18 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 19% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 19 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 20% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 20 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 21% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 21 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 22% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 22 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 23% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 23 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 24% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 24 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 25% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 25 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 26% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 26 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 27% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 27 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 28% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 28 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 29% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 29 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 30% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 30 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 31% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 31 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 32% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 32 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 33% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 33 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 34% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 34 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 35% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 35 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 36% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 36 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 37% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 37 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 38% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 38 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 39% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 39 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 40% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 40 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 41% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 41 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 42% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 42 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 43% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 43 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 44% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 44 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 45% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 45 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 46% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 46 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 47% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 47 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 48% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 48 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 49% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 49 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 50% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 50 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 51% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 51 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 52% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 52 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 53% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 53 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 54% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 54 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 55% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 55 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 56% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 56 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 57% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 57 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 58% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 58 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 59% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 59 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 60% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 60 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 61% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 61 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 62% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 62 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 63% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 63 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 64% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 64 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 65% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 65 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 66% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 66 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 67% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 67 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 68% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 68 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 69% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 69 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 70% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 70 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 71% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 71 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 72% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 72 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 73% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 73 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 74% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 74 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 75% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 75 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 76% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 76 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 77% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 77 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 78% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 78 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 79% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 79 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 80% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 80 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 81% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 81 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 82% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 82 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 83% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 83 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 84% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 84 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 85% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 85 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 86% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 86 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 87% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 87 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 88% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 88 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 89% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 89 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 90% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 90 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 91% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 91 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 92% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 92 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 93% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 93 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 94% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 94 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 95% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 95 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 96% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 96 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 97% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 97 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 98% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 98 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 99% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 99 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 100% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 100 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 101% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 101 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 102% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 102 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 103% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 103 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 104% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 104 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 105% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 105 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 106% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 106 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 107% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 107 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 108% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 108 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 109% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 109 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 110% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 110 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 111% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 111 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 112% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 112 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 113% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 113 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 114% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 114 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 115% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 115 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 116% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 116 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 117% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 117 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 118% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 118 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 119% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 119 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 120% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 120 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 121% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 121 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 122% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 122 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 123% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 123 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 124% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 124 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 125% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 125 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 126% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 126 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 127% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 127 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 128% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 128 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 129% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 129 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 130% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 130 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 131% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 131 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 132% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 132 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 133% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 133 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 134% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 134 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 135% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 135 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 136% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 136 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 137% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 137 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 138% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 138 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 139% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 139 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 140% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 140 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 141% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 141 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 142% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 142 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 143% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 143 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 144% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 144 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 145% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 145 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 146% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 146 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 147% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 147 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 148% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 148 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 149% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 149 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 150% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 150 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 151% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 151 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 152% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 152 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 153% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 153 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 154% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 154 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 155% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 155 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 156% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 156 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 157% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 157 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 158% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 158 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 159% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 159 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 160% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 160 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 161% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 161 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 162% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 162 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 163% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 163 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 164% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 164 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 165% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 165 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 166% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 166 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 167% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 167 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 168% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 168 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 169% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 169 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 170% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 170 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 171% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 171 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 172% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 172 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 173% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 173 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 174% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 174 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 175% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 175 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 176% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 176 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 177% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 177 1/2% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 178% 105 1/2 106 1/2
N. Y. 178 1/2% 105 1/2 106

THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JUNE 9.

AMUSEMENTS—
MRS. BENTON'S CINDERELLA AT DEWEY'S
AT 8 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The
Constitution Reporters.

A MARRIAGE—Night before last Mr. Marshall Love, son of Dr. Wm. Abram Love, was married to Miss Jennie Green. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Crumley.

DISTRICT COURT.—In the United States district court yesterday James Cunningham, of eighth corps cavalry, pleaded guilty to violating the internal revenue law, and was sentenced to one month in jail.

REWARD OFFERED.—Governor McDaniel has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and delivery of John Simmons to the sheriff of Monroe county. Simmons murdered Lewis Matthews, of that county.

ENJOYING HIS REST.—Officer Blackwood, of the Savannah police department, is in Atlanta, enjoying his fifteen days' rest. Savannah gives every member of the police force fifteen days' rest every year without stopping salary.

RELEASED.—Fred Cole, the young man who was arrested Saturday night, charged with robbing a man named Barney of a watch, has been released. He had established the fact conclusively that he had taken the watch only as a joke.

A FINE PORTRAIT.—Miss Bessie H. E. Smith, sister to Mr. W. E. Smith, the editor of the office, has a splendid photograph of Hon. Benjamin H. Hill on exhibition at Palmer's drug store. The portrait true to life, and many compliments have been paid her.

WILL PLAY TODAY.—The Georgia Champions, Atlanta's colored baseball club, will cross bats with the colored club from Memphis, this afternoon, at Athletic park. The Atlanta club is said to be good ball players, and those who have seen them play say that they can put up a good game. Thompson, the pitcher, can handle a ball quite cleverly.

DECISION REVERSED.—Yesterday the board of commissioners held a meeting for the purpose of listening to a protest against the closing up of the old Peachtree road. The board listened to the argument patiently, and when it was concluded it was announced that the decision would be reversed. It is believed that the road will not be closed.

THE BRUNSWICK AND WESTERN.—The Brunswick and Western railroad has decided to accept the assessment of Comptroller General Wright. It will be remembered that that road returned its engines at \$10,000, instead of the \$20,000 figures of last year. The board listened to the argument patiently, and when it was concluded it was announced that the decision would be reversed. It is believed that the road will not be closed.

WEST SIDE CLUB.—The Westside club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Kidwell, No. 15 Wood street, to-morrow evening, as the guest of Miss Katie Kidwell. An interesting programme has been arranged, and the club is one of the leading features of which will be pretty chatty, in which Misses Bagby and Roberts, and Messrs. Powell, Bell, Connally and Eason will participate.

MEETINGS AT TRINITY.—By the request of the pastor of Trinity church, the Rev. George G. Smith, Sunday school agent of the north Georgia conference, is holding meetings for the children and young people during the week. These meetings have been very profitable. It is very earnestly desired that all parents who are deeply interested in the religious welfare of their children shall meet at Trinity church at 4 o'clock this afternoon for prayer and consultation, and bring their children with them.

MRS. BURNETT'S DEATH.—Mrs. Kitty Burnett, wife of Colonel John H. Burnett, died at Galveston, Texas, on June 7. She was born in Summerville, Ga., in 1833, and removed to Crockett, Texas, in 1875, and to Galveston in 1876. The remains were interred at Crockett. Mrs. Burnett was a daughter of the late John F. Beavers, who died at Crockett in 1869. She was married to Colonel Burnett at her father's home in this state in 1850. She possessed many noble traits of character and leaves behind her a family of mourners.

A SAD DEATH.—Missie Fischer, the five-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. H. Fischer, who resided at 237 1/2 street, died yesterday afternoon after a short but painful illness. Last Monday Minnie left school because of a severe headache and that night was in a high fever. The next morning she was delirious and a physician was called in. For a day or two she improved, but on Saturday last began to grow worse and continued to sink until yesterday afternoon when she died. The child's father has been dead only a few weeks. The body will be laid to rest today in the family burying ground in Oakland cemetery.

BENEATH THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.—When the blue and the gray monument is erected in Westview cemetery, the skeletons of six soldiers will be planted near it. The skeletons are now in the possession of M. M. Barney, to whom they have been delivered one at a time. Two of them are supposed to have been artillerymen and were unearthed on General Johnson's land about three miles north of Atlanta. Another came from Tilwell's garden, on Peachtree creek, and is supposed to be that of J. H. Taylor, of company A, first Kentucky regiment. The other three are from Walker's mill, on the Plaster's bridge road.

NORTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—By request of Hon. W. P. Pike, Governor McDaniel has appointed the following board of visitors to the North Georgia Agricultural college, at Dahlonega: Dr. S. L. Lawton, Atlanta; Professor C. B. LaFayette, Gainesville; Hon. T. B. Cabaniss, Forsyth; Colonel John Charters, Dahlonega; Colonel Theo. Moreno, Gainesville; Hon. H. Johnson, Dawsonville; Hon. Lewis Davis, Toccoa; Hon. F. P. Rice, Atlanta; Hon. E. P. Chamberlain, Atlanta; Hon. J. P. Calhoun, Cleveland; Hon. W. J. Pike, Jefferson; Colonel A. J. Julian, Woolly's Ford; Hon. Walter Coleman, Ellijay. The commencement of the college begins on the 13th inst.

HE DROVE ALL THE WAY.—A patent medicine vendor reached Atlanta yesterday, who has driven all the way from Sacramento, California. His name is Charles C. Giles, and he is selling an Indian blood purifier. Mr. Giles left Sacramento on the first of February, 1885, and during the past fifteen months has been selling his medicine throughout the country. He has a neat wagon drawn by a pair of small clay bank ponies. The team is the same that Mr. Giles left Sacramento with, and both ponies are in good condition now. He expects to drive them back to the Pacific coast and says that they can duplicate the trip the day after he reaches home. The ponies are at Murphy's stables.

HIS FOOT WAS CRUSHED.—Frank Marshall, a colored yard hand in the employment of the East Tennessee railroad, had his left foot badly mangled yesterday afternoon near the western end of Alabama street. Marshall was helping to switch some freight cars, and in making up a train near the end of the street, met with the accident. He was standing between two cars in the act of making the coupling with his left foot on the rail. The train was pushed back with great force and before Marshall could realize his danger the wheel was upon the toes of his foot, where it stopped. Marshall's cries brought some of the train men to his relief, but the engineer had to move the train before the injured man could be taken from the cars. It was found necessary to amputate two toes.

THE GROWING CROPS.

JUNE REPORTS OF THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

The Outlook in the Main Hopeful—General Condition of Field Crops—State of the Corn, Cotton, Wheat and Cotton Crop—Fruit and Cattle—The Wool Clip—Crop Notes.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. T. Henderson has kindly permitted THE CONSTITUTION to examine the proof sheets of the June crop report. It will be observed from the extracts that follow that with a few exceptions the outlook is hopeful.

The general condition of the crops is thus outlined.

The condition of the growing crops is much below the average for the season. The corn crop is 4 points below the reported condition of last year's crop on the first of June. The cotton crop falls 13 points, wheat 11, and cotton 15 below the condition of last year at this date. The Irish potato crop only is reported to be better than average.

The heavy rains in many localities have caused serious damage to corn and cotton, necessitating in many instances early replanting of crops on bottom lands.

The crops are from ten to twenty days behind the usual stage of growth at this date. The retarded condition, due to a late spring and the necessity for replanting, has probably had an undue influence with correspondence in the disappointing estimates. The season has been unusually dry, and so much depends in the early stages of growth upon future contingencies, that a comparison, as in this instance, with like seasons gives an uncertain indication of the prospective condition.

The cotton stand is generally poor. This is attributed to the cool weather, to the beating rains and to the condition of the land. The stand in a large degree to defective seed, resulting from the damaged condition of last year's crop.

A fair crop of cotton will be expected in north Georgia, while only about three-fourths of a crop will be realized in middle Georgia, and much less in the more southern sections. In the southern part of the state nearly the entire crop was blown in the fall, and in many localities entirely destroyed. Much of this area, for lack of seed for re-sowing, has been planted in corn and cotton. The damage from frost in the whole state, but confined mostly to middle and east Georgia, is about seven per cent.

The wheat crop in north and middle Georgia, which embraces the most of its acreage, is less than two-thirds of an average. Since the winter of 1884-5, the wheat crop has been the poorest in the recent years with which the comparison is made. The wheat crop, has hardly paid the cost of production, this crop will be produced, doubtless, at a considerable loss to the farmer. Rust has been reported in but few counties. The general observation that the disease has been observed only on the blades. The estimated damage from this cause is the first percent. The loss of the crop is attributed mainly to the severe frosts in 1885.

The farmers of the state will be interested in the following details:

Corn.—The condition and prospect, compared to the average of five years, in north Georgia, is 96; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 101; in the whole state, 95. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 91. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year. The condition of the crop in north Georgia, 96; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 101; in the whole state, 95.

Wheat.—The prospective yield, in comparison with an average, is in north Georgia, 82; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The stand on the first of June falls 15 points, and the general condition of the June 1 points below the average for the state. The condition of the crop in north Georgia, 96; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 101; in the whole state, 95.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

The condition of the plant, compared to an average of five years, is in north Georgia, 75; in middle Georgia, 88; in south Georgia, 91; in the whole state, 87. The condition and prospect for June of last year was reported 87. The yield of prospective yield were not made for June of last year.

CLARK UNIVERSITY.

Commencement Exercises of the Theological Department.

The commencement exercises of the theological department of Clark university took place yesterday morning at the Lloyd street Methodist Episcopal church.

The exercises were attended by a large concourse of the friends of the institution. On the stage were Bishop J. M. Walden, Rev. Dr. R. H. Root, of Cincinnati; Mr. E. H. Gammon, of Chicago, the founder of the department; Governor H. D. McDaniel, Hon. G. J. Orr, state school commissioner, and Hon. W. M. Rice, of Washington, Ga.

At no other time in its history were the commencement exercises of the department more interesting. The graduates exhibited a high degree of culture, and reflected great credit upon themselves, their instructors, and their institution.

After an inspiring song by the university quartette, the following programme was executed: Our Mission—H. N. Brown, Cleveland, Tenn.; "Rocks Ahead"—N. H. Williams, Corinth, Miss.; The Presiding Required for the Times—A. P. McLean, Atlanta.

The Relation of the Ministry to the Colored People in the South—Dr. J. M. Walden, Savannah; Inspiration of the Bible—T. C. Lever, Marion, Ala.

The Outlook for Africa—T. W. Haigler, Decatur; Christ in Human Progress—J. M. Cox, Atlanta.

After the conferring of degrees and diplomas, brief addresses were made by several of the visitors.

Among the interesting events of the occasion will be the address by Rev. Dr. A. G. Haggard.

All the exercises will take place at the Lloyd street Methodist Episcopal church.

THE SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

Important meetings of the Southern Theological Managers.

The managers present were: S. H. Cohen, Augusta; F. P. O'Brien, Birmingham, Ala.; H. Home, Macon; L. DeGue, Atlanta; Theo. Faley, Columbus; T. F. Johnson, Savannah; J. Tannenbaum, Montgomery, Ala.; Louis Gerstman, Selma, Ala.; Fritz Stawb, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. O. Milson, Nashville, Tenn.; P. R. Albert, Chattanooga, Tenn.; T. H. Simpson, Louisville, Ky.; and A. B. Campbell, Columbia, S. C.

Heretofore, the managers in the south have acted independently. Hereafter, they will act together, their organization to be known as the Southern Circuit.

Of this organization, L. DeGue, Atlanta, was elected president; T. B. O'Brien, Birmingham, Ala., vice president; and S. H. Cohen, Augusta, secretary and treasurer.

It was decided that none but first class companies will be hereafter allowed to play in the theatres of the circuit. All poor shows will be refused to the managers, who they have agreed to greatly reduce prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

A Lucky Man.

Lloyd French, of Colesburg, was in town Wednesday and called at the News office. His good-natured face was unclouded in smiles, and he seemed just as happy as a boy, smiling that nod and bend on the brow.

Lloyd has just received \$5,000 as the result of a \$1 investment in the April drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and no wonder he is happy. Mr. French says he has drawn several small prizes in this lottery before, but had not bought a ticket for several years until January, since then he has a dollar in each monthly drawing, and he has drawn his \$5,000 prize.

Lloyd is a man in moderate circumstances. The money he has drawn in the lottery will put him square on his feet, and give him a start in the world.—Elizabeth (Ky.) News, May 1.

Jewelry.

STILSON

RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEAL

53 Whitehall Street,

Clothing.

MY STOCK FOR SP

IS COMPLETE IN A

FINE CLOTHING FOR ME

IN GREAT

The Largest Stock of Chi

GIVE ME

GEORGE

38 Whitehall street.

Tobacco, Etc.

ASK FOR AND USE DRUM

"J. T." Big Chunk an

BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR

THE ONLY GENUINE

BERG & FLYNN, MACON.

HESLER & STERN, SAVANNAH.

WICKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

FOLLIN BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C.

LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

P. I. C. P. I. C. P. I. C. P. I. C.

One Hundred Best Artotype Steel Engravings

which we will sell for the next 30 days at \$1.00

each—just half price. Now is your chance. They

must be sold.

Any size or style made to order. The best assorted

stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant

line of new designs just received. Will sell at

greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in

order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed

in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS!

100 Best Mexican Hammocks \$1.25.

CROQUET SETS.

A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00.

BASEBALL GOODS

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS,

Etc., made to order. Give us a call and get our

prices before purchasing elsewhere.

J. H. THORNTON & SONS.

Successors to E. H. Thornton.

28 Whitehall street. n m and Two Sel-im

"Estate John Neal"

WILL BUY NOTES GIVEN FOR DEFERRED

payments on real estate; also money to loan

in sums of \$500 upwards, from six to twelve

months time. No delay or extravagant attorney's

fee. Money ready as soon as satisfied with security.

T. B. NEAL.

JOHN KEELLY.

E. H. THORNTON.

Executors.

28 Whitehall street. n m and Two Sel-im

Orchestral music at Grant's

Park from 4 to 7 o'clock each

afternoon this week.

Have your Upholstery work overhauled

at A. J. Miller's.

Jewelry.

JEWELER

LING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Clothing.

RING AND SUMMER

LL DEPARTMENTS.

N, BOYS AND CHILDREN

VARIETY.

Idren's Suits in the City.

A CALL.

GEORGE MUSE,

Tobacco, Etc.

MOND'S "HORSE SHOE"

d Natural Leaf Tobacco,

MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

NATURAL LEAF.

TANNER, CURRIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

W. C. FERRIS & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

F. A. G. T. DODD, ATLANTA.

McKELDIN & CARLTON

LEADERS IN

Shoes & Hats

35 PEACHTREE ST.

Have just received an immense stock of

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Low Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children

in all new styles.

Best \$2.00 Kid Button Shoe in the world for

Ladies.

Mackinaw and all kinds of Straw Hats for Men

and Boys.

Suff Hats in all new colors.

McKELDIN & CARLTON,

35 PEACHTREE STREET,

su, we & sa, 2mo und muse

Election Notice.—"Fence or No Fence."

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, June 1st, 1886.

To the Lawful Voters of Said County:

A notice is hereby given to the voters of said

county for the benefit of the provisions of sec-

tion 1409, of the Code of Georgia, and of the code

of Georgia of 1883, known as the "stock law,"

in said county, and it appearing that the notices of

drawing and the notices of the law have been given

and that no counter petition of freholders has been

filed thereto, it is ordered that an election be held

on Wednesday, the 7th day of July next, in said

county, at the court ground in each militia dis-

trict, and the voters of said county are hereby notified

to appear at the polls and vote on the question, in

which the question shall be submitted to the law-

ful voters of said county, "fence or no fence," and

it is further ordered that the returns of said elec-

tion be made to the undersigned as provided by

law.

W. L. CALHOUN,

Ordinary.

City Tax.

MY BOOK IS NOW OPEN FOR COLLECTING

city tax, and the city council have authorized

me to collect a discount of 2 per cent until I have

collected one hundred and fifty thousand dollars,

and then the discount closes.

D. A. COOK,

City Tax Collector.

sat mnd wed 7th p. m.

ICE! FISH.

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St.

HENRY F. EMERY.

Send for prices.

Ed Murphy, Jr., has special

bargains in horses to offer. 27

Ivy street.

Go to A. J. Miller for Cots, Camp Stools,

Spring Beds, Mattresses.

Red raspberries daily at Donohoe's.

Chew "Horse Shoe" tobacco. Always the

best.

Samuel W. Goode Represents

The Westchester Fire Insurance Company of New

York.

A fine lot of saddle and harness horses have just

been received by Miller & Brady. They are not for

